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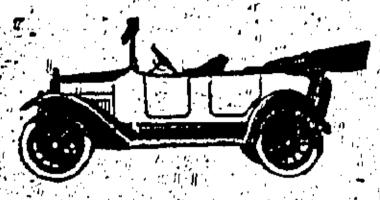
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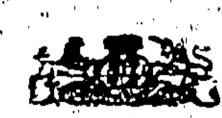
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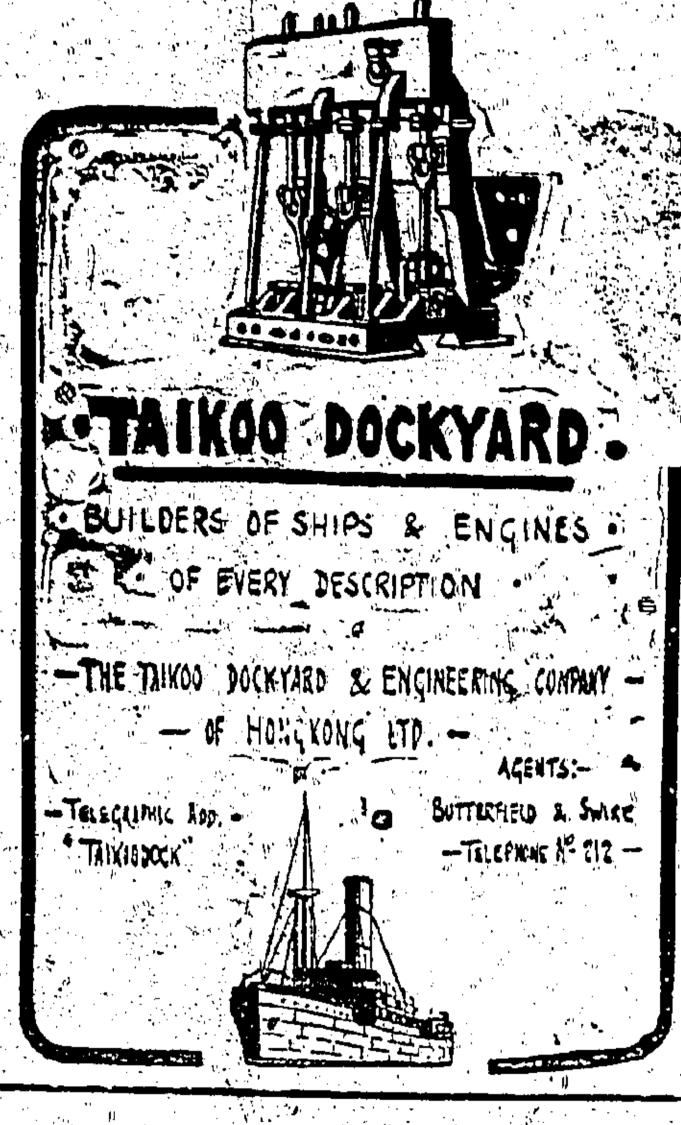
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RETIREMENT:

LONDON, Oct. 11. Press Correspondents state that the most interesting sight in the wonderfully rapid advance was the Cavalry's sweep along the Roman road from Vermand to Le Cateau, cupturing the outer defences at full gallop and then advancing more slowly into the outer suburbs, where the machine-guns punished the horses. The 66th Division assisted the Cavalry and captured the outskirts of the town, which is in fair

preservation. The whole buttle-front resolves itself into a gigantic salient, of which the St. Gobain region is the angle, in which there are four Armies and a part of two others.

NINE GERMAN ARMIES IN PERIL."

Chronicle's Correspondent at French Below, Marwitz, Hutier, Boehn, captured Sailly-en-St. Revent, Vitry-Carlowitch, Eberbard, Mudra, Einem en-Artois, Izel-les-Querchin, Droand Gallwitz. He adds it would be court and Fouquieres. rash to expect a sudden debacle, but the development of events is so rapid and upon such an immense scale that even that is possible.

GERMAN BARBARITY.

Moving accounts are given of German barbarity, cruelty and bestiality in the regained villages on the eve of the retreat. The enemy smashed the furniture, belowled and looted everywhere, and destroyed all the embroidery frames on which the living of the villages depended. The speed of our advance saved many villages, the inhabitants greeting the deliverers with tears and with laughter they showed the unexploded mine bombs, beneath their houses and cellars. A pricet saved his village church by severing the mine wires prior to the Germans' departure. The villagers say the English prisoners had been horrfoly. treated since the retreat was contem-Some were shot, while numbers were sent to Germany.

> YERY DIFFICULT ENEMY SITUATION.

EVENTS MAY TAKE DECIDED TURN.

London, Oct. 11. Reuter's Agency learns that the enemy's situation at present is very difficult of handling. The line next to the line of retreat behind Loon running roughly behind the rivers Serre and Sissonne has been turned from the West, the British having advanced well to the rear of the right

flank on this line. It is pretty certain that the enemy will evacuate the St. Gobain massif almost immediately and must straighten out his line between Lille and the

is very interesting. Undoubtedly and men to the circulation of false events will very soon take a very rumours to the effect that peace decided turn.

THE BELGIAN FRONT

LONDON, Oct. 12, 2.10 a.m.

A. Belgian communique states:-There was great activity by hostile utillery against our communications. After a violent extillery preparation, the energy attacked our lines before Roulers, but was completely repulsed.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

STIFF FIGHTING ON SENSEE AND SELLE RIVERS.

OBSTINATE ENEMY RESIST-

London, Oct. 11, 11.55 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports:__ Between Bohain and Solesmes the enemy is strongly resisting on-

the line of the Selfe river. We repulsed attacks against our positions east of the Selle, in the neighbourhood of Le Cateau, and took possession of Brinstre.

In the angle between Helle and the Scheldt Canal, we captured Iwuy and progressed on the rising ground east of it, and repulsed strong counter-attacks delivered with the assistance of Tanks in this area. .!

West of the Canal-de-Lescaut we captured Fressies.

Following our deep advance south of the Sensee, the enemy is haston? ing his withdrawal from the strongly In this connection the Daily fortified positions north of that river. We have driven the enemy's rear-Headquarters says that no fewer guards from the northern portion of than nine German Armies are in the Drocourt-Queant line, between peril, namely, those of Generals von the Scarpe and Quiery-la-Motte, and

BRITISH ADVANCE ON SENSEE

RIVER. LOCAL FIGHTING ON REST OF FRONT.

LONDON, Oct. 12,

12.55 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig On the evening of the 11th we

continued to advance north of the Sensee river. We now hold the villages of Hamel, Brebieres and Caincy.

We are east of Heninliaard and are on the western outskirts of There is local fighting at certain

points on the remainder of the front.

AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

CONTINUED BOMBING OF RETREATING ENEMY.

LONDON, Oct. 11. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reporting on aviation, states: Despite the weather, our low-fliers continued to harrass the retreating

We dropped 12 tons of bumbs, German aircraft were inactive. We destroyed two seroplanes. One British machine has not returned. Night-flying was impossible.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG CAUTIONS THE TROOPS.

CIRCULATION OF RUMOURS OF PEACE.

PARIS, Oct. 11. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig on the 7th, issued an Army Order, In the Dougi sector the situation calling the attention of the officers at hand, with the evident object of discouraging the troops and to divert them from the great tack of overthrowing their enemies:

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig urged the troops to realise that now more than ever it is necessary to concentrate our energies on the great goal all hope to reach; manely, the attainment in the mear luture of a decisive and tappy result.

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SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS. OPERATIONS IN NORTH

RUSSIA. STRONG" ENEMY COUNTER-ATTACK "DEFEATED.

·London, Oct. 10.

An official communiqué relating to the operations in North Russia says: On the 0th inst, the enemy strongly counter-attacked by river and land at Soletskaya, 170 miles from Archangel. We beat off the enemy.

driving him up the river. the Archangel and Vologda ruilway and the Dwins, the enemy is still retiring followed up by Russian and swept away those clinging to the American troops.

On the Murmansk front, the Allies Murmansk. Wo drove invading American destroyer. patrols across the Finnish contier and cleared northern Karelia.

MURDER ON THE HIGH SEAS.

THE TORPEDOING OF THE

" HIRANO-MARU." ONLY 28 SURVIVORS OUT OF

> 250 ON BOARD. LONDON, Oct. 11.

An American destroyer has brought into Queenstown the survivors of the Hirano Maru, which was torpedoed without warning in the dead of the night on the Irish coast. They were picked up in the ocean wearing life belts and clinging toothe wreckage and planks. They were almost dend from exposure. mumber of the crew were rescued bas

died on board the destroyer. A Belgian first class passenger, M. Dupon, the Manager of a mine at Ratanga, in the Congo, said the torpedo head. struck the engine room, and the ship began to sink immediately. All who

were not killed rushed to the boats, when another torpedo struck. The Hirono Maru foundered and he was pitchedinto the water. He found himself; floating on a door on which were seven other passengers, including four Belgians. The weather was dreadful. All were several times swept off by the waves, but regained the door. Ultimately five of his companions were

Captain Butler said the submarine fired at the destroyer when the latter was m route to the rescue.

LATER.

It is stated that of the 250 on aboard the Hirano Maru, of whom 200 where passengers, there were only 28 survivors, including 11 passengers,"

Captain Butler, of the Shropshire Regiment, said the vessel was torpedoed just before daybreak. He managed to reach the lower deck when the vessel plunged forward and the suction carried him down and he came In the Shenkursk region between to the surface amidst crowds of struggling human beings heart-rendingly crying for help. The heavy seas quickly

Numbers of woman folk and children perished, being unable to reach to the are operating from Kandalaksha to deck before the ship sank. Captain the White Sea, 180 miles south of Butler was rescued ultimately by an

> Most of the survivors were rescued in night attire. The Chief Engineer, was the only officer rescued. The third officer died on board the destroyer. Of the II passengers landed three are British, 7 Dutch and one Belgian. There was no time to launch boats, those attempted to be launched were smashed. Two European lady nurses, three Japanese ladies and seven children, abed at the time of the explosion, perished. Many neutrals, including nine Dutchmen, were

The survivors pay a tribute to the bravery of the wireless operator who did not leave his cabin till it was

Of the drowned, many bodies were mutilated. It is supposed they were cut to pieces by the propellers.

ANOTHER STEAMER TORPEDUED.

LONDON, Oct. 11. The steamer Leinster has been torpedo, bound from Kingstown to Holy-It stated that 400 lives have been

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GERMANY ACCEPTS PRESIDENT WILSON'S CONDITIONS.

Authoritative information has reached the Colony to-day that the Germanic Powers have accepted President Wilson's conditions and are prepared to evaguate occupied territories.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S NOTE.

GERMANY CONSIDERING THE

REPLY.

PEACE ASKED FOR THE NATION.

AMSTERDAM, Oct 11. A message from Berlin says the

Wolff Bureau, commenting on President Wilson's reply, announces that the Government is carefully considering the further declarations, which are now necessary, and states that the Reply to President Wilson's final question is already furnished in the speech of the President of the Reichstag on the 5th, wherein he declared that the Reichstag and the nation approved of the Peace offer and made it its own.

SOVEREIGNS OF FEDERAL STATES SUMMONED.

LONDON, Oct. 11.

A telegram from Amsterdam states that it is announced from Cologne that to the Allies to declare that they agreed the Kaiser will summon at Berlin during the week-end all the Sovereigns of the German Federal States to a Crown Council, before replying to President Wilson's Note.

Such a Conference is unique in the history of Germany.

ALLIED CONFERENCE IN FRANCE.

London, Oct. 10.

Imperial General Staff have returned from a conference in France, with M. Clemenceau, Signor Orlando, M. Pichon, Baron Sonnino, and Allied Naval and Military Advisers.

KAISER EXPECTED TO ABDICATE:

PRINCE MAY'S PEACE OFFER OPPOSED BY KAISER.

LONDON, Oct. 11.

VISCOUNT GREY ON A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

BRITISH SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT WILSON'S DECLARATIONS.

FUNCTIONS OF THE LEAGUE!

LONDON, Oct. 10.

The greatest interest has been aroused in to-day's meeting at Westminster on the occasion of Viscount Grey's first public appearance, since he relinquished the post of Foreign Minister, in support of President Wilson's policy of a League of Nations. Mr. George Barnes, the Labour member of the War Cabinet, distinguished gathering.

Viscount Grey opened his speech by describing President Wilson's speech of September 27th as a remarkable appeal with the President's interpretation of the war issues and the means whereby a settlement could be reached." The object of the meeting, he said, was to

make it clear that we all agreed with President Wilson's statement - (Cheers.) He anticipated that the Premier, on behalf of the country, would furnish an authoritative answer to President Wilson, who asked for unity of purpose. on the part of the Allies. He had no doubt that it would be forthcoming.

Referring to the present military situation, he declared that peace was talk of disarmament until the great League, points out that Ministers are The Press Bureau states that the within sight, but was not yet within armies of Germany were disarmed. . fully occupied with the war, but the Premier, Mr. Bonar Law, Lord reach. The moral of it was that we Robert Cecil, with the Chief of the should cast off all controversial issues the League should be responsible for ed that he is a believer in the project; and unitedly support the Government, the quantities of armaments manu-Lord Curzon has made a considered thur denying Germany any grounds for fictured in their countries, even if statement on behalf of the Government, the desired stalemate, because Allied privately manufactured for a Foreign [favouring the League, while the Daily

> Wilson's reply to the German overtures | produce. as both firm and wise. (Cheers.) We all approved of President Wilson's various declarations as regards the Continuing, he advocated the inclaterms of peace. "If Germany accepted sign of Germany, but barred any nation did well to emphasize that the League

A telegram received at London to day Moreover, we had to remember that prepared to deal with, say, some entall states that a neutral from Germany the Reichstag July Peace Resolution was backward offending country, declares that Prince Max's Peace Offer quickly followed because the German The Leaguer might, moreover, help wis made despite opposition by the military situation was bettered by the Labour, especially by giving a more Kaiser, who is expected to sedicate on Brestlitovak and Bukharest Treaties, by official clustractor to their International VV Little bodies in such a distressing

LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND

kinds of criticisms were made as regards the League of Nations. Some people an eloquent tribute to the spirit of the supported a League in order to main- young men who were giving their lives tain the supremacy of a particular group for the principles of Liberty and of nations, others because the project Freedom and appealing that those might be used as a substitute for the remaining after the war should live up successful termination of war. Viscount I to their heroic sacrifices. Frey, on behalf of the two, a League of Nations and of Societies, disclaimed throughout the speech. both. A League could not be a substitute for victory but must arise from it. A League of Nations must be formed at Viscount Grey spoke and received peace. Public opinion was ripening similar dvation. and the Government was working upon the scheme in order to be prepared when peace arrived. " The whole world after the war will be convinced the War Cabinet) presiding at Viscount that a repetition of a world war will be Grey's meeting, speaking as the reprea crime and disaster to be avoided at sentative of British Labour, said that all costs. This conviction will provide Prussian militarism having decided to the motive power needed to make the submit the destinies of mankind to the armies. League workable. At present our arbitrament of the physical contest of soldiers, who were very determined as war, must proceed to the inevitable regards no further wars, would insist and right conclusion. That was not after the war upon setting up the Jingoism. We did not wish to crash the machinery for a League of Nations.

THE ECONOMIC BOYCOTT QUESTION.

Viscoun Grey supported President Wilson's proposition of no economic boycott within the League. This presided and there was a crowded and permitted each State to settle its own fiscal question for itself, although, having decided upon it, the system must be "applied equally to mall members of the League. He advocated preserving the existing machinery as regards economic boycott for future contingencies, but the weapon should not be used before some covenant of the

League was broken. QUESTION OF DISARMAMENT.

As regards disarmament, Viscount Grey outlined how before the war Germany, year after year, forced the League of Nations is unanimously pace uphill on armaments expenditure, approved. Therefore, it was a first condition after the war that she must lead the way down

them sincerely that would mark an that was insincere. Therefore, every is not a substitute for victory. It says advance, but all wanted to know where participating Government must represent great alliance is the germ really is the sent of power in Germany sent a free people whole-heartedly in of the League and there is no reason as Chancellors had crossed, the stage favour of the League. The League why the alliance should not devise like transient embarassed phantoms should provide a force, acting as the machinery against maleinctors. International Police, in order to be

Such assistance was not forthcoming at present owing to International AMERICAN POLITICAL

jealousies and fears of weaker countries Proceeding, Viscount Grey said two needing help for ulterior designs. Viscount Grey concluded by paying

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed A crowded overflowing meeting was held in the neighbourhood, where

THE VOICE OF LABOUR.

Mr. G., N. Barnes (Labour member of German people. We were warring against a system which debased the German nation. A League of Nations was our main war-aim. If the war ended without it, Democracy was lost.

SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL UNION OF RAILWAYMEN.

LONDON, Oct. 11,

The Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas (Labour M.P. for Derby) has withdrawn his resignation of the Secretaryship of the National Union of Railwaymen. COMMENT ON THE SPEECH.

LONDON, Oct. I'l.

Viscount Grey's pronouncement on a

The Daily Telegraph, referring to criticisms that the Allied Governments hill.-(Cheers). There would be no do not devote much thought to such a The Governments of all members of Prime Minister has most strongly declardisunion at present could only prolong Power. The question of armaments, Telegraph believes that Lord Robert however, at bedrock, rested on the sense | Cecil declared ha would join no Govern Viscount Grey described President of security which only a League could ment opposed to the realisation of this ideal. There have been many utterances by Ministers and political leaders to the same effect.

The Daily Muil says Viscount Grey

CHILDREN'S COLDS.

the open scouting and deciding of the Conferences, and also might masist less minner when you can so easily cure neport is entirely unconfirmed Resolution as something developed sountries as the Mantime Cough Renedy Tot sale by all Chemistan which had served its purpose.

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THE DEMAND FOR REPARATION.

DEADER'S STRONG VIEWS. ALLIED ABMIES THE BEST DIPLOMATS."

In the course of a spirited discussion in the Senate, the Republican leader, Senator Lodge, declared that some sort of reparation should bearranged before an armistice is granted to Germany. In retreating, her armies had burned countless villages and towns, besides taking hundreds. into slavery, only to return them after they have been infected with disease. For such things as well as for the loss of American ships and lives, reparation should be made.

THE GREAT RETREAT.

The best diplomats were the Allied

RETREATING GERMANS AEROPLANES OVERWHELM WITH BOMBS.

Paris, Oct. 10. Yesterday's fighting was on a front of 42 kilometres, from the Sensee to the Oise. Four armies, including one French army, were engaged. The keenness of the troops was such that, despite his resistance, the enemy after mid-day had suddenly to retreat, and the pursuit segan. Dense formations of peroplanes overwhelmed the Germans with bombs. Airmen declare that they had never had such targets since

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GERMANS EVACUATING CHEMIN-

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GERMAN REPORT.

A German wireless official report

Newly arrived troops are in fighting contact with the French and Serbians

A wireless Cerman official report

wa withdraw to positions on both sides

The Americans, attacking with strong

forces throughout the day between

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RETREATING ENEMY BOMBED BY

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METZ-SABLON BOMBED.

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All our machines returned.

THE MILITARY SITUATION

REVIEWED.

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mans, owing to the growing hostility

the Czechs

LONDON, Oct. 10.

Metz-Sablon railways.

London, Oct. 10.

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London, Oct. 10.

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THE BRITISH FRONT. THE SELLE RIVER CROSSED.

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

AMERICANS TAKE VAUX ANDIGNY AND ST. SOUPLET.

LONDON, Oct. 11,

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports:--The Americans completed the capture of Vaux Andigny and St. Souplet on the evening of the 10th. The British crossed the Selle river north of Le Cateau, in the eastern portions of which fighting is still proceeding.

We reached the outskirts of St Vaust and St. Aubert. We took a few prisoners in the village of Hemlenglet,"north of Cambrai.

We progressed north of the Scarpe in the direction of Mielleze Querchin and also east of Sallaumines and the north bank of Hauedeule Canal, east. of Lens.

BRITISH MAKE RAPID PROGRESS

ADVANCE NEAR LENS. LE CATEAU CAPTURED.

LONDON, Oct. 10. We resumed our advance at dawn

progressing at all points, despite the Regny. efforts of the enemy's rearguard to Thenelles. hold us up.

entered Vaux Andigny. North of that place, we reached the general line of Selle river from St. Souplet to the neighbourhood of Solesmes, and captured Le Cateau

West of Solesmes we captured Avesnes, Rieux and Mont St.

West of the Canal-de-Lescaut we have taken Estrun.

to-day a number of civilians were themselves of this opportunity to subscribe to the Fund through this found, including 2,500 at Caudry. South-east of Lens we further promedium. All subscribers will receive a gressed and captured Rouvroy.

KING'S MESSAGE TO SIR DOUGLAS

London, Oct. 10.00 H.M. The King has sent the following message to Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig :-- .

American comrades, and opposed sults on troops and convoys. by a retreating but stubborn foe, and against the most formidable machines were brought down. defences which human ingenuity and strength could devise, fills me when only 51 tons of bombs were with admiration, pride and grati- dropped on various stations.

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HURRIED ENEMY RETIREMENT CIVILIANS GREET BRITISH.

BRITISH AVOIDING A PITCHED; BATTLE TOWARDS LILLE.

LONDON, Oct. 11. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing last

Risabey has been appointed Foreign inhabitants, who greeted us with des Dames under the pressure of our Les Anglais with such pent-up converging attacks from the west and emotions that many a sturdy Tommy from the south. was well nigh overwhelmed by this tendency. Our progress is parallel

to the Le Cateau road. Thus we are elongating the sulient custwards without, a corresponding extension northwards. I believe this is strategically deliberate, and should be con- atates :sidered in conjunction with the situation around Lille.

We are apparently avoiding a south of Nish. pitched battle towards Lille, which will give the Germans an excuse for wantonly, devastating the great manufacturing district.

'In Flanders the sodden ground is restricting inovements, but enemy are in such a most uncomfortable plight in the clay plains that they may probably not attempt to remain in the present positions long.

THE FRENCH FRONT ENEMY STILL PURSUED.

UMEROUS VILLAGES TAKEN

London, Oct. 11.

A French: communiqué states:-East of St. Quentin our troops, closely maintaining contact, continued to pursue the enemy, whose

reorguards are resisting severely. Wo advanced six kilometres at certain points and carried our lines reporting on aviation, says:to the east of Seboncourt, the out-Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig skirts of Bernoville, east of Monmachine-gun fire caused destruction tigny-sur-Arronaise, and Demot. and confusion in the columns of the

We occupied numerous villages, on the whole battle-front, rapidly including Figulaine. Neuvillette Chatillon-sur-Oise. at Mons, Valenciennes and Lille, securing direct hits on the permanent

Further east we attacked strongly We are approaching the large north of Berry-au-Bac and gained woods east of Bohain and have ground, taking prisoners.

In Champagne the enemy, ex hausted by the incessont and severe fighting since September 26th on the front of the Fourth Army, began this drove down nine out of control. morning to retreat in the direction of Nine British machines are missing.

Our infantry are hustling the enemy rearguards, who are attempting to arrest our advance. We passed the villages of Liry,

In the towns and villages captured Monthois and Challerange and reached the outskirts of Mont St. Martin and St. Morel. Farther on the right we crossed

the Aisne, opposite Termes, which ing of the 9th heavily bombed the we hold. We occupied the station of Grand-

pre, where numerous prisoners were trains and nineteen hits on worktaken. Despite the fog of the 9th, shops, sidings and railway lines. our observing aeroplanes made numerous reconnaisances far into the enemy territory. Great concentrations of troops were reported and were attacked by massed squadrons "The magnificent advance of of neroplanes who dropped 33 tons the Armies under your command, of bombs' and fired thousands of powerfully supported by our cartridges with most successful re-

During these operations 21 enemy went to press:-The log was more dense at night,

STEADY PROGRESS BY THE FRENCH.

LONDON, Oct. 11.

A French communiqué states: During the night we maintained everywhere contact with the enemy whose retirements continued different points along the front. North of the Aisne we occupied

to the Murman railway and coast and advanced beyond Mhrvy, Mouof the Czecho-Slovak troops, how. lins-en-Laonnois-" ever remains serious. It is hoped Italian troops reached Courtecon and Chemin-des-Dames, that the new All-Russian Govern-

which we hold as far as the heights of Cerny-en-Lhonnois. In Champagne we gained a foot ing at various points on the north bank of the Suippe between

Etinne and Boult-sur-Suippe, also st Varmerwille. Vaudetre and St Vastes. Further cost we are pursuing the We carried retreating enemy. Senide, Point St. Martin and

SEVERE FIGHTING ON MEUSE.

LONDON, Oct. 11,

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180 feet by 36 feet. 4. AUTUMN FLOWERS" size 90 feet by 40 feet. ...

5. The crowning joy of all "VICTORY TO THE ALLIES," size of set piece 60 feet by 40 feet.

of the people and the inadequate German forces in occupation.

The enemy's position in Russia profoundly altered by the Bulgarian defection and the Allies' successes on the West Front. It is true she is firmly established in the Crimea, but the hostility of the population in South Russia menaces her com-

munications. As regards the Balkans it is reported that General Mackensen has an Austro-German army concentrated at Nish. The Allied advance A direct hit was secured on two in this theatre is confronted with considerable difficulties, owing to the great length of communications, the badness of the roads and the con-

gestion of Bulgarian troops The enemy has withdrawn from the advanced position on the Tabriz-Kasvin road and, as it is understood he has withdrawn a large number of troops from the Caucasus to Con-The first part of the following stantinople, all further danger to our review was not to hand when we communications between Bagdas and the Caspian Sea are removed The British Armies since, August The Turke are also reported to be 8th have engaged and defeated more withdrawing troops from Persia to

than eighty German divisions, many Mesopotamia in fear of a British two or three times over, culminating advance up the Tigris. in the great blow on October 9th In Palestine the Allies now occupy from which they will have difficulty the line Damascus-Rayak-Beirut. in recovering. The number of Ger- Ravak is an important place, being man divisions on the West Front is the railhead of the standard guage now reduced to 183. There are also line to Aleppo. The Turks are reported to have evacuated the whole The Germans have withdrawn country south of Home. We are large numbers of troops from Finnow operating 500 miles from the land and from Poland. All danger main base in Egypt and about 150 'miles from our milhead in Palestine. have been removed. The situation The country is denuded of supplies. Hence the maintenance of a large prisoners crossed the Bulgarian frontier:

force is very difficult. . The enemy in East Africa is now moving towards the northern end of Lake Nyassa. We are endeavour- BUCCESSFUL ADVANCE BY FRENCE ing to intercept him. It is believed you Lettow is trying to reach Tabors.

FREQUENT AIR-RAIDS INTO GERMANY.

GERMAN TOWNS STRAFED.

LONDON, Oct. 11

The Press Bureau states :---An independent force on the night of the 9th heavily attacked the railways at Mezieres, Metz Sablon and Thionville, and the perodromes it Frescaty and Morhange. Good results were observed at Mezieres and lare direct hits were obtained on the Metz Sablon railway and a fire

canaed. Two direct hits were obtained on the Thionville railway and four on Karlsruhe works.

La total of 125 tone of bombs were dropped. We again beavily attacked Metz Sablag to-day. Five direct bild were, obtained on the railway triangle, one on the bridge No machines are rossing.

THE ALLIED VICTORY AT CAMBRAL.

also is more difficult, having been TRIBUTE BY MARSHAL FOCH

LONDON, Oct. 11.

The fact that the Premier was it Paris when he telegraphed congratulations to Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig accounts for the opening words of the message: " I have just heard from Marshal Foch."

It appears there was a dramatic moment at the Versailles Council on Wednesday when Marshal Foch warmly congratulated Mr. Lloyd George on the splendid victory at-Cambrai and paid a glowing tribute to British valour and Generalship. Mr. Lloyd George immediately

wrote the message of appreciation.

THE BALKANS.

A VIOLATION OF BULGARIAN ARMISTICE.

SERBIAN PRISONERS ILL TREATED AND MURDERED:

LONDON, Oct. 11. A Press Bureau communiqué says: The Serbian Headquarters Staff state that during the evacuation of Serbis the Bulgars carried off cattle and other property, contrary to the armistics

When quitting Ochrida the Bulgars removed 5,000 Serbian prisoners whom? they ill-treated or murdered, leaving: the bodies by the resided. Escaped prisoners state that only 2,000 of those

AND SERBS.

LONDON, :Oct. 10. A French Eastern communique dated the 9th states :--The French and Serbians are continu ing their successful advance and have

reached Lakochtotza and Svotile.

BERBIANS TAKE 3,000 PRISONERS London, Oct. 11. A Serbian official report states: We reached the Laptovitza-Kossentchitch line, 10 miles north of Les Kovatz

The prisoners exceed 8,00 Five more guns were captured.

> GREEKS REACH KAVALA. BULGARIAN ATROCITIES.

LOBBON, Oct. 10 on Kast Matedonia vo reached Kavale

A Greek communique states :word is a lementable condition, owing to Belgarian etrookies.



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4.15 g.m.= An American communique states: On the right bank of the Meuse the French, fighting with the First American Army, continued to advarice and valiantly withstood counter attacks. The beights east of Sivry have been pleared of the On the left of the clouse, we

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ALICE DYER.

Hongkong, Oct. 8, 1918.

BOYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held at the CLUB House, North Foint, on TUESDAY, 15th October,

1918, at 5.30 p.m. BUSINESS: To receive the Reports and Accounts for the period ended 31st August,

To elect Officers for the ensuing year, and other General Business; Norg.—A Launch for the convenience of Members will leave Queen's Statue Pier at 5 p.m. on the 15th inst.

By Order R. E. MACDOUGALL, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer Hongkong, Oct. 12, 1918.

HÖNGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

NIOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that for December Settlement will be negodiated on MONDAY, 23rd December, 1918, instead of Friday, 27th December, as previously advertised.

By Order of the Committee. E. M. RAYMOND,

Secretary. MONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE. Hongkung, Oct. 10, 1918.

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE. "

Nov. 2nd.—SATURDAY,—Nov. 2nd.

MIBE ANNUAL BAZAAR under the Auspices of the above League, will be held by kind permission in the grounds of Government House con BATURDAY, November 2nd. The Proceeds as formerly, will be devoted to Local Charities for Children. the "Ottershaw" Cots, Surrey, and Naval and Military Funds for Orphans. Hongkong, Oct. 8, 1918.

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Mail. Ohina

Hongkong, Monday, Oct. 14, 1918."

THE ARMISTICE QUESTION.

THE reply of the Germanic Powers to President Wilson's inquiries has, for the moment, at least, brought a great sense of relief to a war-weary world. It declares that they accept the terms laid down by President WILSON in his address of January 8th, 1918 and his subsequent addresses, "as the foundation of a permanent peace of justice," and that consequently their object in entering into a discussion would only be to agree upon the practical details for the application of the terms. On the face of it, this a very comprehensive acceptance all Transactions of Shares made of the war aims of the Allies as they were laid down in August 1914 b Mr. Asquitti, who was then Prime Minister of England. In asking the House of Commons for the first Vote of Credit for the war, Mr. ASQUITH

> If I am asked what we are fighting for I reply in two sentences. In the first place to fulfil a solemn international obligation, an obligation which, private persons in the ordinary con-cerns of life, would have been regarded as an obligation not only of law but of honour, which no self-respecting man could possibly have repudiated. say, secondly, we are fighting to vin-dicate the principle which, in these days when force, material force, sometimes seems to be the dominant influence and factor ever entered into a great controversy interest, but that it is fighting in ment as we desire. Let it not be defence of principles, the maintenance forgotten that while Herr Enburger. the world. With a full conviction, is telling the world that "Militarism not only of the wisdom and justice of our cause, but of the obligations which lay upon us to challenge this great issue, we are entering into the

The principles for which we are fighting have been vindicated by the definite acceptance by the Germanic Powers of President Wilson's "Fourteen Terms." It is now of supreme importance to know whether our enemies and ourselves are "speaking the sume language of agreement." President WILSON, in his speech of September 27th, referred to what happened at Brestlitovsk and Bukharest, after the the Harbour. Both ships belong to the dent of the Club, in declaring the new The Vorwaeris, regards the prospects tions, No Indemnities" Resolution as convincing proof that our enemies do not speak; the same language of agreement. We cannot distinguish between the Reichstag and Junkerdom entering the channel, this morning, in Germany. The Reichstag which passed the Peace resolution embodying the principles of mo considering their size, cannot be said to annexation and no indemnities" has not protested against the violation of its resolution by the Treaties from the taffrail to about three mader at Brestlitovak and Bukharest. President WILSON has asked about eight inches broad. The toffrail

That is what we still want to know?

territory on the West, there is great reluctance to concede the demand so far as it relates to the East. Why !

The reason is plain. The motive of the German request for an armistice is to save the proud German army from the debacle which is clearly threatened by the Allied pressure on the Western Front Nine German Armies, we are told in the cables, are in perils of disaster. Germany would be only too glad of an armistice now which would enable her to withdraw her armies interview with Dr. Wn Ting Fang at from France and Belgium, without Canton. Dr. Morrison is stated to be molestation, back into Germany,

Wilson's "Fourteen Terms" about

comment on President WILSON'S

Note of inquiry that while readiness

is shown to evacuate occupied

invaders before they evacuate: The armistice, however, is not yet he will proceed to discuss the ques- or It days hard labour. tion of an armistice with the Allies. Will they all be prepared to grant armistice simply on the basis of the acceptance of the "Fourteen Terms" as "the foundation of permanent peace of justice,"-with the possibility—nay the likelihood of finding after Germany has retired her armies into Germant territory that we have not been speaking the same language of agreement? Germany must be punished for the crimes she has committed. That must be an essential part of the Peace Settlement. Mr. LANSING, in the speech reported in the cables to-day, agrees. But there is not word about punishment in the whole of the "Fourteen Terms' -and unless we get some guarantee before granting an armistice that Germany's arch criminals shall receive due punishment, and that full who is mentioned as being among the reparation shall be" made for the

wanton destruction which is being caused by the retreating armies, we the rectification of these frightful active service. wrongs will be secured at the Peace Conference. That seems doubtful, if Germany's armies are allowed to march back to Germany with any semblance of the honours of warthe honours of a drawn battle for if it had been entered into between that is how it would be represented in Germany. It is not to be supposed that the Allies will consent to an armistice without guarantees that the malefactors will receive due Magistracy and fined \$10 and bound punishment, and the injured peoples over. due compensation for the ravages the development of mankind, we they have suffered at the hands of are fighting to vindicate the prin-

> LOCAL STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

is for ever ended in Germany," the

new CHANCELLOR a week ago plainly

told the world that such is not the

S.S. LOONG SANG HITS S.S. WING BANG.

between the s.s. Loong Sang and the friends. s.s. Wing Sang whilst they were entering Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the vice-Presi- step taken."

The exact circumstances of accident cannot at present stated but it appears that the s.s. Loong Sang from Manila and the s.s. Wing Sang, from Shanghai, were when the collision occurred: Fortunately no damage to cargo has been sustained and the damege to the ships,

The Wing Song has several plates on the starboad quarter badly indented inches above the water line where a plate is boled about two feet long and How can we come to terms with a has been torn away for about a couple nation which observes no covenants of yards and a certain amount of dame and accepta no principle but force? vessel will have to be docked here for It will be seen from the German Press the Loong Sand is slight.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Manila Observatory at 1 p.m. to-day reported cyclone or typhoon E. of southern Luzon, moving N.W.

The Manile Observatory last night reported a cyclone or typhoon E. of the northern Viceyes or RUMOURS OF KAISER'S INTENDING south-eastern Luzon, direction un-

Dr. Morrison, Political Adviser to the Chinese Government, has had an "investigating the South-Western There is nothing in President political situation."

a laying down of arms, by the

Yesterday was the Cheang Young almost necessary proliminary. festivel. The day being Sunday and crowds "ascended on high," people did the pilgrimage on foot.

Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning discharged a Chinaman, described as an accountant in a Chinese firm, who was charged at the Magistracy with enatching \$63 in notes from a man in Queen's Road Central. The defendant said he was near a shop when some one came up to him and said. "This is the man" and arrested him. He said he was quite innocent

The Captain Butler, late of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, saved in the disaster to the Hirano-Maru, is an invalided officer who was on his way to Hongkong to relieve shall not secure it afterwards, except Mr. F. W. S. Evans of Mesers. by a resumption of the war. Mr. Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co., to LANSING'S idea is, apparently, that allow of his going into training for

> " A fracas took place yesterday on tramerr between a postman and a conductor neu- Causeway Bay. The postman said he was entitled to a free ride and so refused to pay the fare. After an altercation he agreed to do so, but when he arrived at his doctination the possman collected three men and assaulted the conductor. He was brought up this morning at the published."

Dr. N. Bradley of the Church ciple that small nationalities are not invaders without the justification of Missionary Society, who has spent's to be crushed, in defiance of inter- military necessity. If the disaster year doing Red Cross work in Russia will of a strong and overmastering which is threatening the German in the Moscow district, has arrived in armies on the Western front materi- the Colony. During his stay in Russia -and this is one of the greatest history plises before an armistice is granted word was received that the Franch science and stronger conviction that it will facilitate the negotiation of Government, through the Governor it is fighting, not for aggression, not such an armistice and Peacs Settle- General of Tonkin, had awarded him the Chevalier de Legion d'Honeur, for services in taking over the French Military Hospital in Pakhoi, and for his work on behalf of the Allied Cause in publishing at his own expense s newspaper in the vernacular in the Pakhoi district, Associated with Dr Bradley's name is that of the English Protestant Mission in Pakhoi.

NEW K.C.C. GROUND.

Saturday afternoon in the presence of A collision occurred, this morning, a large gathering of members and their made absolutely clear that the old and

> ground open, referred to the good work of peace as favourable but warns its sub-committee in connection with the After the ceremony the guests enjoy. tone.

ed games of Bowls and Tennis, refresh. ments being served in the meantime! The new ground is excellently well laid out in two sections; one for tennis and one for bowls, and there

AN AID TO DIGESTION WHEN you have a foliness and Eastern occupied territories and alleges weight in the stomach after that Poland has requested the continuesting you may know that you have eaten too much, and should take one of this understood that the damage to Chamberlain's Tableta to aid your digestion. For sale by all Chemists and

sufficient room for additions when

TELEGRAMS.

THE PEACE QUESTION.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY.

ABDICATION. .

FUTURE OF HOUSE OF HOHENZOLLERN UNCERTAIN

So far there has been practically no German newspaper comment on Presi- that the Governments of the Powers dent Wilson's reply, but there are associated with the United States An amusing explanation was given indications that President. Wilson's also adopt the position stated by by a man who was charged at the query regarding who is really ruling President Wilson in his address. Magistracy this morning with stealing Germany is forcing a big issue in Berlin. two baskets of nails from the Kowloon . May be it is a mere coincidence that granted. Now that President WIL- godown. His plea was that he carried rumours of the Kaiser's intending son has got the answer of the the beskets away so that nebody else abdication should synchronise with the Germanic Powers to his inquiries, would steal them. He was fined \$7 summoning of a council of German monarchs, but if the Emperor intends to abdicate, such a council would be an

> The important and well informed states:the weather gloriously fine, great Centre Party newspaper, the Germania, to in this connection makes a significant said the new Government's first Victoria Peak. The Peak tram dars observation: "Nothing is more uncertain steps have been to subordinate the House."

SWEDISH COMMENT.

WILL FORCE THE ISSUE IN GERMAN.

LONDON, Oct. 11 The Swedish comment on President Wilson's raply is hopeful that it will

sity of the new German Government Wilson's aforementioned query.

GERMAN REPLY DRAFTED.

FAR-REACHING ADVANCES TO PEACE.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12 The Berlin semi-official Aorddeutsche Allgemeine says: "The answer to President Wilson's Note has been finished and will be handed to Switzer

answer makes far-reaching advances, and it is hoped that the discussions between | Entente Powers. Germany and President Wilson will result in a durable peace for the whole

GERMAN PRESS SPECULATIONS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12. The Hamburger Fremdenblait snawers peace. President Wilson's questions, by saying that the Government and the Reichstag have unrestrictedly accepted President Wilson's entire programme as a basis. for peace, and the aim of further deliberations is to reach a compromise upon the practical details. It declares that the evacuations demanded are not that Belgium will not again become the theatre of war.

The Germania believes that peace is The new ground of the Kowloon dawning, but declares that "Germany's Cricket Club was formally opened on possessions must be gunranteed to us." The Tageblatt says: "It must be

new authorities are agreed in every

done by Mr. Richmond and the readers against impatient expectations, The Fossische Zeitung says more was laying out of the new area and the not expected and both sideshave adopted arrangements connected with the work, a more appropriate and businesslike

> BASLE, Oct. 12. The Frankfort Cazelle says :- "Gormany's reply to President Wilson has been drafted in principle and will President Wilson's demands."

The Frankfurler Zeilung inquires if the demanded evacuations include the ance of the German, occupation and doubtless the Baltic Provincer will do

THE GERMAN REPLY TO THE WILSON NOTE.

Loxdon, Oct. 12. A wireless German official state-

ment says: The German Government has replied to President Wilson as follows The German Government has accepted the terms laid down by President Wilson in his address of January 8th and subsequent addresses on the foundation of a permanent peace of justice.

Consequently, its object in enter? ing into discussions would be only to agree upon the practical details of London, Oct. 11: the application of these terms. The German Government believes

[The message is incomplete.]

HERR ERZBERGER INTERVIEWED.

" MILITARISM IN GERMANT ENDED FOR EVER."

London, Oct. 12. A German official wireless message

Herr Erzberger, in an interview, been ended for ever.

"IF GERMAN MILITARISM IS SUPPLANTED-

LONDON, Oct. 12. As regards Herr Erzberger's interview in which he emphatically declared that Militarism was for ever removed from

force the issue in Germany, ending in Germany and has been supplanted by civilian control, it may be pointed out M. Branting dwells upon the naces- that Herr Erzberger and his associates consequently must assume the direct facing the issue involved in President responsibility of the Leinster crime and all similar ruthlessness in the future.

THE ENEMY ALLIANCE

warning to germany.

IF GERMANY FAILS ——

London, Oct. 11. Reuter's Agency learns from authoritative sources that Austria-Hunghry and Turkey have informed land to-morrow and simultaneously Germany that they may be compelled to take separate action if The journal understands that the Germany, in concert with her allies, is unable to come to terms with the

TURKEY JOINS THE PEACE

LONDON, Oct. 11. Reuter learns that there is reason! to believe that Turkey has approach-

ed President Wilson with a view to

THE FUTURE PEACE TREATY. FRIGHTFUL WRONGS MUST NOT BE FORGOTTEN:

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. Mr. Lansing, Secretary of State, in a significant speech declared that impossible, providing it is guaranteed strict justice and common good must be the underlying motives of those charged with the drafting of the Peace Treaty, and stern Justice must be tempered with Mercy, but the played on Saturday afternoon, viz Kowauthors of the frightful wrongs com- loon Cricket Club versus the Royal Enmitted should not be forgotten when gineers and the Chinese Recreation balancing the account, because Club versus Craigengower Cricket Mercy which destroys Justice is as Club. un-Christian as stern Justice without In the former Kowloon secured an

GERMANY EXPLAINS OFFER.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12. It transpires that Germany on September S3rd offered Bulgaria the entire Dobrudja as a last desperate effort to DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE prevent the defection.

Amessage from Sofia officially explains TIPHTHERIA is usually contracted probably be despatched on Saturday that the offer could not have saved the cold prepares the child's system for the evening. It is believed it adheres to hopeless situation on the Macedonian reception and development of the

> GENERAL LUDEBUORFF SUM MONED TO BERLIN.

General Kon Luder larff was to day

THE BALKANS. FURTHER ADVANCE BY SERBS IND FRENCH.

LONDON, Oct. 11. A Serbian official message states: Despite a strong resistance, we reached the right bank of the Totlitza river and the massif of Selitchevitza on the right, bank of the Moraya river.

French cavalry advanced as far as Babovchnitza, Our cavalry occupied Zitnipotok. We took many prisoners and three field-guns.

AUSTRIANS EVACUATE PRIZREN AND PRISTINA.

GERMANS ENGAGED WITH SERBIANS, 199

LONDON, Oct. II. A wireless Austrian official message

We evacuated Prizren and Pristina. On the heights northward of Leskovac the Germane were engaged with the

Behind the army front there were frequents engagements with county binds.

KING CONGRATULATES GENERAL

LONDON, Oct. 11. ran a ten-minute service throughout at this moment than the future of the military power to civil control. The King has sent the following mes The Press Bureau states that the the day and were invariably crowded House of Hapsburg and also of another War Minister, General von Stein, sage to General Milne:-I congratuand two Commanding Generals who late you and all ranks on the Herr Harden, in an interview, speaks were considered to embody Militar- brilliant success, in concert with our of the coming of a "New Germany ism, have been removed and the Allies, resulting in the surrender of which will do penance for its own Commanding Generals of the interior the Bulgarian Army, I fully realise the wrongs, but, not for the sins of the have been ordered to submit their hardships of the uniavourable climate decisions to the local civil authori- which has rendered the service of the ties. Militarism in Germany has troops especially ardnous and therefore more praiseworthy.

BIG GERMAN FORCES NEAR NISH.

ENEMY FLEEING BEFORE

FRENCH. LONDON, Oct. 12.

A French Eastern communique The Allies continued to progress

north words. The Serbians are in contact south of Nish with big German forces including Alpine Corps units. After heavy

fighting the Serbians reached the river

Toplica, 15 kilometres south of Nist, capturing prisoners and three guns. The French forces occupied Prishtine and advanced far beyond in pursuit of the enemy who is fleeing towards

Mîtrovitza. SERBIA FORGIVES BULGARIA.

> RECTIFICATION OF THE FRONTIER.

LONDON, Oct. 11. The Serbian Premier, interviewed by Renter's Agency, said Serbia needed a very slight rectification of her frontier to safeguard the railways to Rumania

Balkan States were willing to forgive the Bulgars for oppressing their peoples. BULGAR C.-IN-C. RECALLED TO

and Salonika, but Serbia and other

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11. A message from Sofia says General Jekoff, the Bulgarian Commander-in-Chiel, receiving medical treatment at

Vienua, has been recalled to Sofia. HUNGARIAN PREMIER RESIGNS.

LONDON, Oct. 12."

A message from Vienna says the Hungarian Premier, Dr. Wekerle, has resigned."

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

" Two matches in the League were

easy victory over the R.E.; winning by 113 runs. In the latter the Chinese. secured the victory by 16. Both toams showed very indifferent form, bus since neither side was at full strength this no doubt accounted for the low scoring.

diphtheria germs. When there are cases of diphtheris in the meighbourhood children that have colds should be kept ar home and off the street until recovstral. Give them Chamberiain's Cough Hemedy and thoy will not have to remain at home long. It also cleans out the culture beds, which form in a child's throat when it has a cold, and minimized the risk of contraction infectious dis-eases for all Dominia and

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

GREAT BATTLE.

THE NEW BRITISH LINE,

A MOST IMPORTANT ADVANCE.

LONDON, Oct., 11. Reuter learns that the British advance, Quennt line and reached the railway from Lens to Douai. In the neigh-

Liebard. to a line immediately before Douai.

important because we are here under seven miles from the main enemy latera line"of communication from Lille' to Valenciennes and Avaines to Hirson constituting the main trunk line be hind the whole German, front, the severance of which would have the most far-reaching effects.

A SIGNIFICANT GERMAN ARMY · ORDER.

" ALL HIGHEST " TREATED WITH DISRESPECT.

Tondon, Oct. 11. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day.

During the night we pushed on steadily cost and north of Cambral straightening the sharp salient into a good regular front. | | |

A significant German Army Orde which has been captured states that the All Highest had noticed with displeasure the increasing demeanque and disrespect shown towards him by the German soldiers and the people vance, notwithstanding resistance. of towns and villages through which he had been passing.

The belief is current among German soldiers that peace has already Jumigny and Puissy wood, and flight. The low rays of the sun turned been signed. They profess surprise reached Chemin-des-Dames, in the them into flakes of silver against that we are still attacking. "

ated in Bobain. They were without in the villages in the Oise Valley They crossed the river, their bombs food for three days, probably due to and the Cruise region, attesting to the blending, unnoticed, with the thud the military situation rather than systematic intention of the Germans the guns, and the enemy counterattack deliberate intent.

The fires at Cambrai have been got retreat.

The weather is dull and dry and forther heavy compaigning is quite practicable.

THE AMERICAN FRONT VIOLENT BATTLE ON THE MEUSE

FRENCH AND AMERICAN

ADVANCE UNSTEMMED.

London, Oct. 12,

3.80 a.m. An American communiqué states On both sides of the Meuse vio lent counter-attacks failed to stem the advance of the French and American Divisions. We took Molle ville Farm, north of Bois-de-Consenavoye, and parsed through Bois--de-Foret and are before the villages of Landres-et-St. George's and St

Juvin, which is in flames. The American Army Corps, operating with the British, fought over ten progress and are so far-reaching that it miles through the enemy's defensive system and have taken 1,000 prisoners since the 5th.

"To-day this Corps took Escaufort, St. Benin and St. Souplet. The First American Army have taken . 8,000 prisoners since the 8th, of which the French units took 2,300.

THE FRENCH FRONT. **YOUZIERS TAKEN BY FRENCH**

LONDON, Oct. 12, 4.40 p.m.

A French communiqué states:--We entered Vouziers this morning. We continued to progress along the -whole of the Champagne front.

We hold the general line of the river Retourne and the road from Pauvies to Vouziers.

AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, Oct. 11. The Press Bureau states:---The Independent Air Force, last night, despite mists, attacked railways at Thionville, Metzsablon and Mezieres, blast fornaces at Rombach and an serodrome at Frescaty. All our machines returned.

BITTER FIGHTING ON THE SUIPPE.

BRILLIANT ATTACK BY ITALIANS.

NUMEROUS POINTS CAPTURED.

Loxpon, Oct. 12, · 3.30 a.m.

A French communiqué states:-Before our incessant attacks the enemy was compelled to abandon on Line. a front of 50 kilometres all the positions which he had been defending north of the Scarpe, passed the Drocourt- for several days north of the Suippe and the Ames rivers.

Preceded by cavalry, which were "bourhood of Beaumont and Quiery and pressing on the book of the enemy due east of Lens it reached Henin and rearguards, our infantry, overcoming evening states :--the resistance of machine-guns, The enemy appears to be falling back | charged and delayed their march and | First French Army , we reached the resulted in several being upset, drown-Eastwards of Cambrai we captured some points, for ten kilometres, past ten days in which, yard by a It is estimated that 200 have been the village of St. Aubert. This is most taking prisoners and capturing yard, we drove out the enemy from the saved. They got off on rafts and were

> Grand, Bazancourt, Isles-sur-Suippe. Oise, a forward leap of seven miles. and St. Etienne-sur-Suippe.

positions north of the Suippe are in our hands.

We advanced beyond Grands and Usuges Wood, advancing into the wooded region west of Mesnik and Le Pinos and in the direction of the Retourne viver, which we reached between Hondilcourt and Sault St.

Further jeast we occupied the villages of Aussonce, Lancuville, Couroy, Machault, Contreuve, St. Morel, and Savigny-surMisne. . .

Continuing our progress, we reached the outskirts of Begnicourt, Vislesur-Retourne, Mont St. Remy and Ste. Marie, three kilometres south west of Vouziers.

On the Chemin-des-Dames Italians, co-operating with French, brilliantly continued to ad-They occupied Vendresse, Troyon, Courtecon, Cerny-le-Sonnois.

We captured Cuissy-et-Geny, direction of Ailles. Numerous fires clear blue sky till the entire heaven Four thousand civilians were liber-kindled by the enemy were reported sparkled with its new constellations. to destroy everything before the melted away under their ministra-

ENEMY EVACUATING CHEMINS-DES-DAMES.

London, Oct. 12. On the whole front from the Soissons Laon Road to Grandpre, the enemy is retreating." He is evacuating Chemindes-Dames and is being closely followed up by French and Italians.

Further east, the French crossed the Suippe at numerous points, the enemy similary retreating here. General Gourand's Army, in Champagne, captured Machault, creating an enormous bulge, comprising five miles of ground. Since the morning the enemy has been falling back towards Vouziers. The enemy is still "holding up" to the St Gobain massif and we have not yet located the new line east of

Reuter's forecasts of considerable alterations affecting the "whole face of the battle front are now definitely in is difficult to say where the movement

ADVANCE CONTINUES ON ALL FRONTS.

LONDON, Oct. 11. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing this afternoon, states:-

The advance continues on all fronts. This morning, General Gourand's Army, which was checked for days by a desperate resistance marked the most important advance.

We are across the Suippe almost everywhere on the whole 20-mile front from Bertricourt to Betheniville, except at the German bridgehead at Boult-sur-Suippe. The Germans are falling back on the river Retourne and are making ly unmistakable preparations for a further

The edvance in eastern Champagne was even more rapid. We have reached the outskirts of Sugny and are nearing Machault.

ENEMY'S PRECARIOUS POSITION Between the Aisne and the Oise, the enemy's retirement was maexpectedly

The German's position at the Leon salient is most precarious. The British and French advance in the north cut

one of his main lines from Laon. General Mangin's Army, nevertheless, is meeting with considerable resistance, although practically the whole of Chemin-des-Dames, as far as Vauclere, is in our hands

The rate of advance has been prudent all in small bodies of 30 or 40 which 10th, and was torpedeed." Her bow were the garrisons of heavily concreted was almost cut off killing and drowning

THE CLIMAN OF COLOSSAL OPERATIONS.

LONDON, Oct. 12.

. On the front of General Debeney's A previous attempt to launch boats have during the day advanced it climax of the colossal operations of the ing the occupants. fastnesses of the Hindenburg Line. rescried by Naval bonts. Many were when they began the war and, New and Comfortable Cars. We crossed the Suppe and cap. Yesterday, however, we advanced from injured. tured Bertricourt, Aumenancourt, le- Fontaine-Notre-Dama to Noyale on the

The important railway centre of Guise The whole of the enemy's first is now directly east of our new front and is under the fire of our guns.

EXTRAORDINARY AERIAL ATTACK BY AMERICANS.

states:-

The troops acclaimed President Wil-We witnessed a magnificent spectacle Leinster last Wednesday... yesterday. The Germans were reported to be massing for a counter-attack, cast of the Meuse, between Damvillers and Wavrilli. Instantly an order was given which resulted in the despatch, of the 200 aeroplane bombers with 32 tons of bombs and also 100 chasers and 50 triplanes. They afforded an extraordinarily beautiful spectacle covering the entire sky in groups of a dozen, flying in a V-shaped formation like ducks in tions, and 12 German planes that were unhappy enough to meet that mighty armada were sent crashing to the

NUMEROUS AERIAL COMBATS

FRENCH BRING DOWN- 273 MACHINES IN SEPTEMBER.

LONDON, Oct. 12. A French aviation communique

Thirty-five tons of bombs were dropped during the day on the 10th in the Vouziers region. An ammunition dump exploded. There were numerous

Our observing machines reported that numerous fires.

Twenty-four tons of bombs were dropped at night on bivounce, stations, convoys and trains.

Two hundred " and eleven enemy machines have been felled in September, mostly over the enemy lines, and 62 balloons set on fire. Three hundred and seventy tons of projectiles were dropped.

THE ITALIAN FRONT. SEVEN ATTACKS LAUNCHED BY

ITALIANS. BRITISH AND FRENCH

CO-OPERATION.

LONDON, Oct. 11, A wireless Italian official report

We, with the French and British this morning carried out seven vigorous coups-de-main penetrating deepinto the enemy's trenches a Canova and Ava, on the Sisemol, the right of the Frenzela Valley, Sassoneso and the end of Brenta Valley, inflicting heavy losses.

We took upwards of 400 prisoners.

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THE TORPEDOING OF THE "LEINSTER."

DEEP INDIGNATION IN IRELAND.

LONDON, Oct. 11. The Leinster was carrying 630 General Debeny's Army has taken passengers and 70 crew. "She 4,000 prisoners during the last 10 days, left Kingston on the morning of the centres of resistance on the Hindenburg 20 of a staff of 22 Post Office officials. who were working near the bow. One was blown through the ship's side, but was subsequently picked up.

The Leinster began to settle down. The Captain attempted to return to the Reuter's Correspondent at French harbour, but a second torpedo struct Headquarters, telegraphing yesterday the engine room and tore away the cabina... She sank in a faw minutes...

An incoming steamer picked up an S. O. S. and went full speed to the spot but saw only the wreckage.

Lady Phyllis Hamilton, daughter of the Dowager-Duchess of Abercorn, missing. The Captain was also lost. The sailings of the mail boots was altered only a few days ago to daytime for greater safety.

Dublin in large numbers. There Reuter's Correspondent at American deep indignation in Ireland, which has Headquarters, telegraphing yesterday, suffered the first real blow of German

The ex-King Manuel of Portuga son's reply with the utmost enthusiasm, travelled to Ireland on board the

NEW U-BOAT CAMPAIGN.

GERMAN SUBMARINES MORE HEAVILY, ARMED.

LONDON, Oct. 11. It is believed that the torpedoing of the Leinster and the Hirano Maru are part of a new U-Boat campaign launched about ten days ago, when renewed submarine activity became apparent in various directions, notably. on the routes for the transport of

American troops It is reported that the new U-Boats are much larger and are more heavily

armed than previsualy. THE SHIP BLOWN IN THE AIR a grim struggle for life.

and seventy of its occupants which was ling proof that the doctrine of force has hanging on the davits. This swiul been exercised before she is admitted smash shattered the whole ship, which into the League, and the temper of the was not so much sunk as blown in the landience showed that there must be no

HIS MAJESTY'S CONCERN.

LONDON, Oct. 12. His Majesty the King has telegraphed air fights, in which 17 enemy machines to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland that were brought down and 8 balloons he is appalled to hear of the disaster of the Linster and requesting news.

Viscount French replied, conveying the retreating enemy was kindling the warmest thanks of the Irish people gar Square, at a "Feed the Guns" for His Majesty's sympathy." He gives demonstration, said : We are at a point the details, mentioning that there are 193 survivors out of 790 on board. LORD FRENCH'S MESSAGE TO

> THE IRISH PEOPLE. LONDON, Oct. 12. Viscount French has sent a message to the Irish people sympathising with th bereaved families of those who perished in the Leinster disaster and says h feels certain that Irishmen of all shades of opinion will help to bring swif retribution to a people capable of such barbarous methods of wariare.

ANOTHER AMERICAN TROOPSHIP SUNK.

461 LIVES REPORTED LOST. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.

The steamer Ticonderoga was torpedoed at 3.45 and sunk.

It is feared that 481 lives have been lost, including many American troops: The submarine shelled the boats causing many cosualties.

SUNSHINE AND COMMON "-SENSE.

DON'T doctor your blood for theumatism. Use an external application of Chamberlain's Pain Balmi In a few days it will get you up and out into the sunsbine then Nature will

FLEMISH COAST FREE OF ENEMY.

Echnon, Oct. 11. naissances show that the Germans have nothing affort and nothing in hair along the Flemish coast. They are now engaged in blocking the harbours at Zeebrugge and Ostend.

"BRUTES THEY WERE AND BRUTES THEY REMAIN."

CRIMES.

LONDON, Oct. 11. said the enemies were attempting to change their constitution, but appeared not so much change in the German hearts by which that government will be directed. Judging by their acts, the Germans did not show the least sign of as far as we can judge, brutes they

Mr. Balfour proceeded to denounce the torpedoing of the Irish Packet boat, the Leinster, and the German cruelties to the civilians and prisoners of war-

should be repeatedly committed, if the 59-61 Des Vosux Road Central The bodies are being brought to German people did not approve of the [policy: - (Loud cheers.)

Mr. Balfour added that it was difficult to measure the epithets in connection with the Leinsten crime. The Leinster was crammed with men, women and children and was torpedoed without warning in broad daylight, carrying no military stores and serving no military end It was pure barbarism and pure frightfulness.—(Hear, hear.)

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

LONDON, Oct. 11. Viscount Grey's speech says: "Viscount Grey has voiced the unhesitating endorsement of every element of sober opinion in this country on President

The Times says: "No public man not in office could have spoken more authoritatively or with a better right to inter-Later accounts of the Leinster state pret the national thought and feeling that the scene was indescribable. .. The than Viscount Grey. His speech has sen was filled with a struggling mass of at last brought the League of Nations men, women and children, some clinging | ideal to the level on which it is essential to the rafts, while others were scrambling it should be kept. With his treatment into boats, but most disappeared after of the fiscal issue and disarmament we fully agree. Viscount Grey made it A torpedo blew to fragments a boat clear that Germany must give convinc-

weakness on this point."

LORD LEVERHULME'S APT ANALOGY.

LONDON, Oct. 11. · Lord Leverhulme, speaking in Traisiof the war where our greatest strength is required. If Germany thought ou money was exhausted she would never talk of peace.

Continuing, Lord Leverhulme said be believed when the Germans answered President Wilson they would say "Yes but give us our Colonies back." They would not be the first people who had asked for the stakes back when they had lost them. They staked their Colonies on the issue of the war and lost them and they had a ten to one chance, knowing our Colonies were ten up to 15th October on the following terms;or one hundred times mare valuable than their little strips. They cannot have them back; not a single one (Chears)

PRESIDENT WILSON ON CONTINUED EFFORT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 ally damaging to ourselves and the rest of the world. The time critical and the response must

Reuter learns that the latest recon-

MR. BALFOUR ON GERMANY'S

Mr. Balfour, in his speech in London, to have no notion of what we wantedform of government as a change in their an improved disposition. "Brutes they

He declared that the German policy might be directed by a small caste, but it was incredible that such crimes

VISCOUNT GREY'S IDEA OF

MORE PRESS COMMENT.

The Daily News commenting on Wilson's historic definitions of the purposes of the war and the conditions

GERMANY'S LOST COLONIES.

"THE TIME IS CRITICAL."

President Wilson, in a statement on the Fourth Liberty Louis, said recent events had enhanced and no lessen at the importance of the Loan which, he hoped, would be greatly over-subscribed A single day of relaxation on our effort will be tragic-

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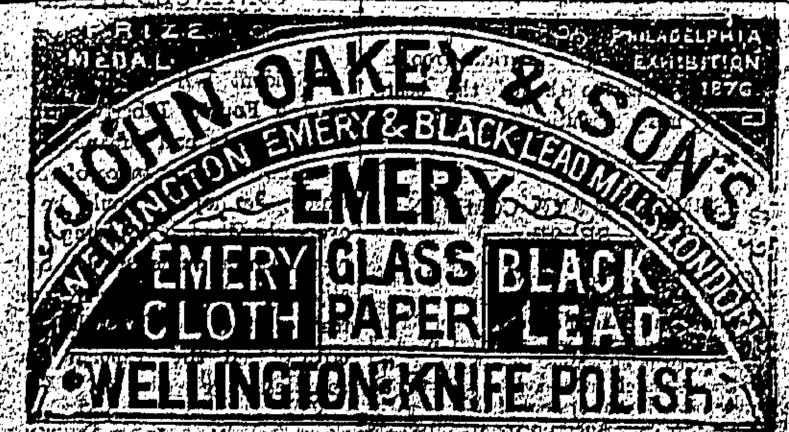
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Edinburon, Aug., 12. THE BANK AMALGAMATIONS. Not much was said about Scottish Banking at the meeting of Lloyd's Bank, but two reasons were given for the practical absorption of the National Bank of Scotland. One to offer home and foreign advantages. London should be sufficient to facilitate trade between the two branches of the kingdom. On the question of he said for theafusion of interests, but one cannot help wondering whether the same desimble result might lands of the big London clearing out of such a scheme.

"A LITERARY ENTENTE.

One of the first incidents in the great literary contents between Great Britain and the United States is to be found in the record of a few days spent by Washington Irving at thousands of men saw and hammer Abbotsford a hundred years ago, _ alt-day long, and had the stench been in August 1817. Thomas Campbell, the feyer-breeding agent which we the poet, gave Irving an introduction are led to suppose, those men ought " to Scott, then not only famous as to have been swept away wholesale, a poet, but generally believed to be Yet there were no statements of the mysterious author of "Waver, unusual mortality among them. ley." Scott was already familiar This consoling comment occurs in famous history of New York, and Practice which is so heterowork had yet been published, and, about smells and drainage and their surrounded by the usual following of relation to good health as to make dogs, the came out to neet Irving, a dead plumber turn in his grave. and refused to accept a more morn. Spencer seriously regarded samitary ing visit. " Your must flot think huthorities as a bureaucracy who had our neighbourhood is to be read in an interest in keeping up delusions. a morning like a newspaper, said If he were alive to-day he would as if a little realm of romance was such a robust state of health as at suidenly open before, me,"-thus present after four years of living in writes Irving in an account of his filthy trenches or in billets in tarms showed Irving all his treasures, and smelling middens. won his heart by quoting from Campbell's "Gertrude of Wyoming" passages descriptive of the beauty of American scenery. The compliment was the more graceful that Irving had confessed himself disappointed with the country which his host loved. Scott understood. "You love the forest as I love the heather, he said ? ! but I would not have you think that I do not love the glory | House, said that the Government had of a great woodland prospect. There is nothing I should like more than to be in the midst of one of your grand wild original forests, with the ides of hundreds of miles of untrod-

den forest around me." We do not know if in their conversation they touched upon politics or upon the recent past,-peace between the two countries had not 12,300 tons SAT., 19th Oct., 11 a.m. long been signed; but the tact which understood and forgave a slight ato the hills of heather was not likely to fail if the Boston Tea Party the Chesapeake happened to mentioned. Long afterwards Scott wrote in his Diary deprecating whatever keeps up ill-will between America and the Mother Country. We in particular should avoid

awakening painful recollections. Irving came to be loved by Scott for his own sake; but he was received in 1817 as an Ambassador of American letters. And Abbotsford was the Court of Letters in Great Britain. Irving would doubtless have written kindly of the old country even if he had never seen Scott, but there writing which it is not fanciful to any dance or party, the girls with a knot connect with this memorable experience of the early days of his long and varied acquaintance with this country. He repuid courtesy and

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and to think kindly of the children of their own forefathers. His friendship with Scott and Cumpbell and Jeffrey and Lockhart is to this day a pleasant link between America and

Scotland, and his own writings have made many another link. THE ODOURS OF THE CLYDE.

During the recent warm weather the river Clyde, from Broomlielaw to Erskine Ferry, las distinctly was to facilitate business between possessed the old adorous "nift" England and Scotland, and the other which used to spoil our appetite for breakfast or high ten on the river "steamers. The Clyde may not yet! The reply to this in Scottish finan- be absolutely pure, but the cleanscial circles is that the representation ings of recent years are marked in of all the leading Scottish banks in the changed appearance of the estimity shores. In these similar days, holiday makérs can enjoy a semiper or a wade over the sands of Langbank or Cardress, a thing foreign trade, there is something to that was impossible at the end of the last century:

The only man who ever sailed Branches and down the redolent Clyde with a philosophical acceptance of its nastinot have been brought about by a ness was probably Herbert Spencer. combination of the Scottish banks, a He used to come annually to the combination represented by a com. West Highlandso and for many mon institution in London, whose Julys and Augusts went "doon the watter" from the Broomlielaw. functions it would be to facilitate "On more occasions than one." he foreign business, which has hitherto earls in his "Facts and Fancies," had to pass more or less through the a volume of articles, "I have been 'compelled during part of the passage between Glasgow and Greenock to banks. Possibly local jealousies hold my handkerchief to my nose so might have prevented the carrying as to minimise my perception of the rabonimable smell given off, from the drainage of Glasgow, poured, into the

Spencer's disgust, however, was apparently qualified by a conviction that a bad smell never did anybody any harms. All along the Clyde banks, he said " are shipyards where Diedrich Knickerbocker's an article on "Sanitation in Theory although no English edition of the dox and contemptuous of our ideas Scott; I found myself committed to doubtless point with glee to the fact visit of several days, and it seemed that the British Army was never in reception at Abbotsford. Scott steadings steeped in swampy, evil-

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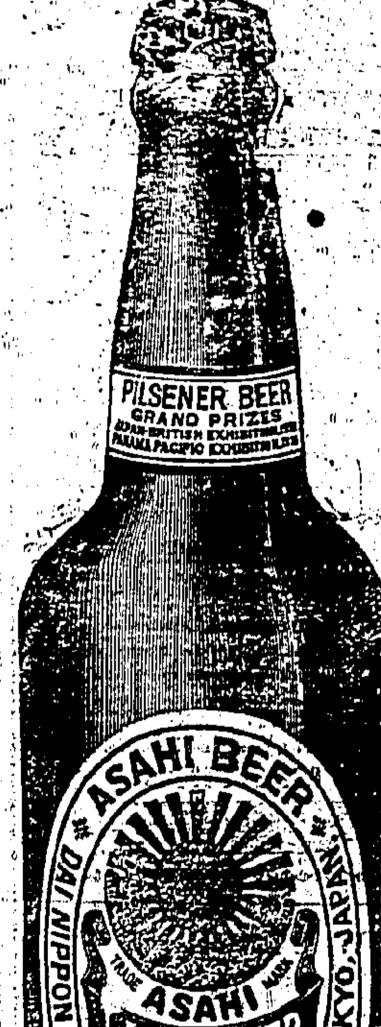
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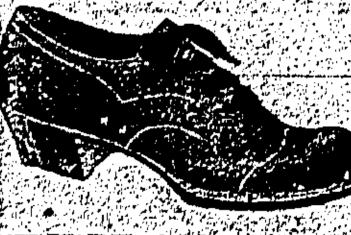
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The Admiralty states :-At 11 a.m. on October 6 the armed ed contile cruiser Olrand collided with allo steamship Kashatie. Both were entrying American troops. The weather was very bad and the two ships drifted spart and soon lost sight of each other. The destroyer Mounted was summoned by wireless, and by skilful handling gook off 27 officers, 239 of the crew, 235 United States military ratings, and 30 French sailors and landed them at a north Irish port.

The Otranto drifted ashore on Islay and became a total wreck. Sixteen survivors were picked up on Islay.

Heavy casualties are feared as follows -335 United States military ranks and gratings, 11 officers and 85 of the crew. The Kashmir landed her troops at a Scottish port without any essualties.

Survivors of the Otranto who have perived in London state that there was so fog and gale at the time of the collision. A wave flung the Kashmir on Marconi. On the establishment of milisop of the Eliunio which was swept by gerrific seas. The men paraded very ateadily though the ship listed heavily boats were ordered to be lowered but there were crushed to matchwood, Dut they served as "fenders" when the distroyer appeared.

The survivors were loud in praise of Alie skill and heroism displayed on board sthe destroyer, which raced eight times minngside, now high above, now deep below, the Otranto, as the waves tossed her. The men were ordered to jump and some did so safely. Others were zrushed to death, between the destroyer and the Otionto, or killed by the fall on the deck of the destroyer. Many were Budly injured; others swimming for a Long time were rescued by the destroyer.

Even then the fute of the 400 aboard the destroyer was uncertain, for she was Leaking and the pumps had to be kept going. They were knee-deep in water and had, to be lashed to the guns and fittings, but the destroyer fought the some for seven or eight hours.

"A naval officer rescued from the Otrunto said that he was asleep at the time of the collision and only heard it. Two hours fator when the ship was breaking up the destroyer departed and he and a group of officers went to the after-part, while be that of a station in the Dutch East many men took to the water and clung Indies. Again a code signal for a desto the rafts and wreckage. Finally the patching station was received and this eleck collapsed above the officers who time it was thought to be Lyons. Cable took to the water, except the Captain and two or three others. The narrator and others were washed up, choked with sand and unconscious, badly bruised. and injured by the waves.

Many bodies were buried in the sand. A hundred and fifty other bodies are Europe. fring in Islay Church and will be Luried in graves dug on the shore. About 100 cot cases, sufferers from influenza and preumonia, on the Otranto, perished

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SOME DETAILS OF THE NEW SERVICE.

M. BROLEMAN'S WORK.

We take the following from the "N C. Daily News ":-

armistice with Bulgaria arrived in Shunghui fand also we may add the first news of Germany's request for an armistice. - Ep .. " C.M."] through, the medium of wireless talegraphy from Lyons, received by the improved apparatus which through the efforts of M Broleman, a telegraphist of considerable ability, has been installed at the wireless station at Koukaza. It is a matter of congratulation to our Allies that the skill of one of her sons has rendered this possible and the claim that Shanghai is in the position of being able to obtain " red hot " news has been triumphantly vindicated.

M. Broleman went to Tonking in 1898. He was then a specialist in telegraphy and had made a study of the system of wireless telegraphy invented by Branly prior to the more effective invention of tary wireless stations in Tonking, M. Broleman was appointed operator, but continuing his rescurehes his ability was recognized in his appointment in install stations in Ching, at Kuangehowan and Kiangnan. He was eventually sent to Shanghai to handle the apparatus at Konkaza with full powers to deal with the plant for its improvement. He sugceeded in increasing the delicacy of the receiving apparatus to such an extent that messages can be picked up over 6,000

FIRST FAINT FRAMENT. .

It is interesting to learn of the first steps which have led to this latest striking success. Koukaza some time after the commencement of M. Broleman's work was able occasionally to pick up the emanations from Berlin. Then other messages were overheard and these subsequently proved to be the reports of General Pershing, in command of the American Expeditionary Force in France. to Washington. Then the indicating signal of a despatching station was recorded. This first one was thought to be Bordeaux, but subsequently found to: inquiry confirmed the fact that Shanghai had picked up Lyons's code signal and from that beginning it was only a stepto followhout the suggestion that Shangas should be supplied by news from

SPECIAL HOUR FOR SHANGHAL Communication with Paris led to an hour being set apart during which Lyons would despatch information to Shanghai and 10 o'clock at night, European time, was chosen. This synchronized with um, the next day in Shanghai. Mes- Frames' Lenses, and Protection glasses. suges, were being sent out some time before they were made public. All manner of adjustments would have to be made before considerable certainty could be ensured. Even now the receipt is not all that could be desired, for reasons not altogether under control of the telegraphist. For instance, there is the curious fact that wireless telegraphy is more efficient in the night than during the day and while the messages from France are despatched during the dark hours, they are received in Shanghai after sunriso, to Shanghai's disadvantage. Of course as winter draws on and the sun rises later messages will be picked up with even greater facility than at present.

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The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanso Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an - - - - automatic tide-recording machine in the water Police Basin at Isim Bha luring the years 1979-9.

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WEATHER REPORT.

Wisemans ... 20 b. & 21 sa.

October 14d. 31h. 35m.-No returns from Japan, Wladivostock, Weihaiwei and Indo-China. Pressure has decreased slightly at all stations reporting and remains highest over N: China. There are indications of a depression or typhoon to the east of the Visayes.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 96.39 inches against an average of 78.93 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 16th Uctober :--

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : N.E winds, moderate; fine. 2. Formers Channel : N.E. winds, 2. South coast of China between

Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as s. Bouth const of China between Hongkong and Hainsn The same as

SINGAPORE RUBBER SHARE MARKET.

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN OCTOBER.

"The following Table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of Oct.

6.11 - p.m. ... 17th, 8.4 ... 18th. , 20th, 6.9 , 31st, 6.10 22nd 6.11 24th, 6.11 , 25th, 6.12 4 26th, 6.12 97tb, 6.12 " **2**8th,

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Jui ed Malacos (81)

tan Simpan (\$1) .

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